

MOTHER AND CHILD CRUSHED AT BRIDGE

Bones of Woman's Right Arm
Broken During Wild Rush
for Brooklyn Cars.

BOTH TRAMPLED UNDER FOOT.

Throng Pays No Attention to
Screams of Pain, but Police-
man Finally Effects a
Rescue.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, Dec. 5.—Swept along in the
wild rush at the Manhattan entrance to
the Brooklyn bridge, Mrs. Orlando Wood
of No. 65 Pulaski street, Brooklyn, was
seriously injured while trying to protect
her little son, Edward, 2 years old. Her
right arm was fractured by being caught
between the densely crowded bodies of
those who were striving to board the De
Kalb avenue trolley car, and then both
she and the child were knocked down and
trampled until Policeman Murphy went to
their aid.

When the crowd had been pushed aside
by Murphy and several other policemen
who were attracted by their cries of pain
and fright, they lay side by side, the mov-
ers arm extended protectively over the
child.

"Where's Eddie? where's Eddie?" she
asked pleadingly, not seeming to realize
that he was near her.

They were attended by Doctor Wells of
the Hudson Street Hospital. Mrs. Wood
suffered greatly from shock and was hyster-
ical, and the boy's head was cut and bruised.

CONCUSSION OF BRAIN FEARED.
It was thought at first by the am-
bulance surgeon that the boy was suffering
from concussion of the brain, but late last
night it was said that, while he had suf-
fered greatly from his injuries and from
shock, he would be able to go to his home.

Both bones in Mrs. Wood's forearm were
broken. Doctor Wells said the pressure on
the arm must have been great to have
caused such an injury.

It was about fifteen minutes of 6 o'clock
when the woman and child reached the
bridge entrance and started for a car.
When a De Kalb avenue car rounded the
loop they were standing near the middle
of the loop, but they were carried aside
to the southern roadway. Men and women
were struggling to get aboard the slowly
moving car and mother and child were
trampled.

Mrs. Wood held the boy close to her
with her left arm. The other was caught
as it was in a vise in the middle of the
loop, but her screams were not heard by
those who were thinking only of
getting on the car.

TWO WEAK TO HELP HERSELF.
She was held in this position for several
seconds, and when the shifting of the
mass of persons freed her she was too
weak to help herself. When the pressure
ceased she sank down to the asphalt,
and the boy with her.

"I was on the other side of the track
when I heard the screams of a woman
and a child," said Policeman Murphy. "It
was some little time before I could push
through the crowd, and when I reached
the other side Mrs. Wood and the child
lay side by side. Their clothing was torn
and disarranged and it was evident that
they had been roughly handled."

"While I stood there stooping over them
the crowd surged forward and I was al-
most carried off my feet. I've seen the
same thing before. Men and women seem

Big Sale of Blankets, Comforts, Etc.

50c Full Size Fleece	75c Feather Pillows	Reversible Smyrna
Blankets, sale	5 lbs. to the pair,	Rugs, size 30x50, the 2.00
price Monday	sale price, Monday	Monday; sale price
1.48 11-4 Fleece Blankets, extra heavy	4.50 Full Size Red Wool Blankets, extra heavy	2.75
sale price Monday	sale price, Monday	
2.28 Home-Made Com- forts, extra size, 84x112	Rope Portieres, all col- ors, the 1.38 kind; sale	1.39
sale price, Monday	price, Monday	

Dolls and Toys at Lower Prices Than Anywhere in the City.

KID BODY DOLLS— 12 in. to 18 in. in knee and hips, large bique head, second size, moving eyes, including shoes and stockings; 30 inches tall; special for Monday	OTHER KID BODY DOLLS—12 in. to 18 in. in knee and hips, large bique head, second size, moving eyes, including shoes and stockings; 30 inches tall; special for Monday	LOOPY THE LOOPY— New mechanical toy; 1.50 and down to .25c Monday	SHOOTING GALLERY— 12 in. to 18 in. in knee and hips, large bique head, second size, moving eyes, including shoes and stockings; 30 inches tall; special for Monday
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

83c yard Muslin, Monday 4 1/2c.

10c OUTING FLANNELS, in dark and light colors— Monday	12c DRESS FLANNELS, in extra heavy— Monday
43c	64c

Great Sale of Boys' Reefers at 1.69

At 8 a. m. we place on
sale 120 Heavy Chinilla
Reefers (m. cut), with
storm collar, ages 8 to 16;
their regular value is
about 2.50—
Monday

FREE—Football
with Boys' Suits 4.95

Boys' Heavy Overcoats;
clean, plain, and fancy
chevrons, also beautiful
fancy novelty coats for
little fellows; these pos-
sibly 6.50
Monday

Boys' Winter Suits; ele-
gant blue, black and
fancy chevrons; ages 8 to
16; they are worth twice
the price; see
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to lose all thought of anything but the
car they may miss when they get in this
crush. They pushed on and on and if sev-
eral other physicians had not come to my
aid I could have done nothing."

WILLIAM HENRY WELSH.
New York, Dec. 5.—William Henry Welsh,
once private secretary to President James
Buchanan, is dead at his home here. He was
74 years old. In 1853 he served as an attaché of

the United States Legation in London, where
he became acquainted with Thackeray, Dickens,
Hawthorne, Lytton and Colburn. Mr. Welsh
and Mr. Welch were the first diplomats who
ever appeared at a British royal function in
ordinary evening dress, and their action caused
much comment at the time. The late
Mr. Welsh has conducted newspapers at
York and Philadelphia, and in Baltimore.

Doctor Hamill Thinks Children
Should Receive Their Religious
Training at Home.

Doctor H. M. Hamill of Nashville, Tenn.,
one of the most noted Sunday-school ex-
perts of the country, last night startled
the delegates to the Missouri Sun-
day-School Association Convention by say-
ing that he was glad that Bible instruction
was not a part of the public school cur-
riculum.

He then explained that the Scriptures
could be expounded, for religious ends,
only by religious persons, and that in his
opinion many teachers of public school
classes, while moral persons, were not
suited for Bible instructors. The religious
training of the child, Doctor Hamill
thought, should take place in the home,
and the Sunday school should only supple-
ment the training received there.

The speaker devoted the major part of
his address to emphasizing the need of
good Sabbath-school teachers, saying that
the hands of the most competent superin-
tendents are practically tied if he is not
aided by competent instructors.

The morning session was devoted to ad-
dresses by Mrs. Mary Foster Bryant, in-
ternational field worker; W. C. Pearce, in-
ternational field worker; and Doctor A. P.
George.

No session was held in the afternoon
and many of the delegates visited the
World's Fair grounds and public build-
ings. The primary Union gave a recep-
tion in the lecture-room of Pilgrim
Church. Doctor Hamill was the only
speaker of the evening session, Mrs. Bry-
ant not being able to deliver her address
because of illness.

This morning at 8 o'clock the Reverend
J. C. Ashwood, pastor of the Grand Ave-
nue United Presbyterian Church, will con-
duct a prayer and consecration service in
the lecture-room of Pilgrim Church, and
morning service in any church they wish.

At Pilgrim Church the Sunday-school
service will be held at 11 o'clock, and there
will be addresses by W. C. Pearce and W.
J. Semelroth. The music will be conducted
by E. O. Excell.

Doctor Nicols and Doctor Williamson
will deliver addresses at a meeting at
Pilgrim Church at 3 o'clock this after-
noon, and the installation of officers will
follow.

The convention will close this evening
with an address by "The Sons of the
Equipment," by the Reverend Doctor Jo-
seph Clark of Columbus, O., and greet-
ings from the new president.

REVEAL SECRET AT A BALL.
C. E. Lohman and Miss Naughton
Had Been Married Two Weeks.

The marriage of Charles E. Lohman of
No. 4123 Junata avenue and Miss Mar-
garet G. Naughton of No. 1138 South Jef-
ferson avenue was announced at a ball
given in the Liederkreis Hall last Fri-
day night, two weeks after the ceremony
was performed.

When Lohman introduced the young
woman at the ball as his wife his friends
thought he was joking. He insisted, how-
ever, and Thomas P. Bashaw of No. 4315
West Belle place was delegated as an
agent to go to Clayton and examine the
marriage records to see if the marriage
had taken place.

Bashaw went to the St. Louis County
seat yesterday afternoon and found that
a license had been issued on November 21
to the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Lohman are living at No.
1513 South Jefferson avenue.

Reproductions of Real Stones.
Only an expert can distinguish the re-
productions of diamonds and pearls ad-
vertised by the Remon Jewelry Company
on page 8, Part I, of to-day's Republic.
feature interesting to buyers who cannot
visit the store for the purpose of seeing
and satisfactory selections from this cat-
alogue as from the stock in the store.

A postal card will bring the catalogue, and
satisfactory selections from this cat-
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WOE FOR TEACHER
IN LOVE LETTERS.

Miss Bertha Lyon, Driven to De-
spair by Criticism, Gives
Up Her Place.

WROTE TO "BEST FELLOW."

This Is Complaint of One of Wom-
en Who Objected to Young
Woman—"Cruel," Says
Her Defender.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Stamford, Conn., Dec. 5.—Driven to de-
spair by the scandalous talk of the Turn
of River School District, Miss Bertha Ly-
on tendered her resignation as teacher
of the school. Miss Lyon is a daughter of
the late Reverend D. D. Lyon of Mont-
ville, once pastor of the Montville Baptist
Church.

Before coming to this city Miss Lyon
taught the North Main School. For
three years she has been teacher in the
Turn of River District School here. A
year ago an antagonism developed. It was
not sufficient to prevent her reappointment
last fall, but recently matters came to a
head. Miss Lyon sent to the Superintendent
of Schools, Everett C. Wilbur, the following letter:

Dear Sir: I have taught the Turn of River
school since 1901. I have enjoyed some of the
very best years of my life. I have been very
lucky to have been able to do this work. I
would like to see you in December 2, 1903.

BERTHA E. LYON.

This letter was read at the monthly
meeting of the School Committee. A
number of the people in the district who
are opposed to Miss Lyon were present to
criticize her. The letter cut off discussion
in an instant.

When asked for an explanation, Mrs. J.
E. Stevenson said: "Why, she has been
writing love letters in school hours. The
children say they have looked over her
shoulders and seen her writing to her 'best
fellow.' I don't think she has any busi-
ness to do that in school hours. I don't
believe the schoolhouse is the place to
write love letters. If she must do that
let her do it out of school. She has two
children, I don't know which one she
writes to in school."

"My objection," said Mrs. Eliza Buxton,
"is that she does not hear lessons when
she ought to."

"When the Swinerton children left this
school," said Mrs. Fred Shockey, "my chil-
dren were in the same class with them.
They have since entered High School. My
children remain here. Miss Lyon has no
control over them and lets them do about
as they please."

"The school is a very cruel act on the part
of these people," said Miss Mary Buxton,
with whom Miss Lyon lives.

"I have been very angry and am
venting my spleen. Miss Lyon is a very
sweet young woman. These people mustn't
do this to her."

The Superintendent of Schools, Mr.
Willard, said he considered Miss Lyon a
very good teacher. He declined to go into
the details of the case, but his attitude
left the impression that the teacher was
more sinned against than sinning.

MERCY SHOWN BY ROBBERS.
Ozie White's Pathetic Appeal
Saves Him His Money.

An appeal for mercy to three "ice-box
robbers" Friday afternoon saved Ozie
White's money and prevented him being
locked in the refrigerator, according to a
report received by the police yesterday.

White conducted a saloon at No. 102
South Fourteenth street. His statement
to Lieutenant McKenna of the Central
District follows:

"I was alone in the saloon when the rob-
bers entered. One of them ordered whis-
ky for three and laid a dollar down on the
bar. He asked me if the ice-box robbers

ever had visited me and I told him they
had not; that they wouldn't get much if
they did.

"I turned around to put the money in
the drawer and make 'redneck' when I
heard one of the men say 'Now.'"

"That was the first thing that caused me
to suspect them. I was not much sur-
prised when I faced them again to find
two of them pointing pistols at me."

"Now, get into the ice box," one of
them said to me. I thought at once that
I would appeal to them for mercy, and
conceived the plan in an instant.

"Please, gentlemen, don't rob me," I
said, addressing them. "My rent and
house are due and my wife is seriously ill.
I haven't a dollar that I can spare and the
few dollars you might get by robbing me
wouldn't do you any good."

"Come on, boys, let's give the poor
devil a chance. He's right. At that the
others put their pistols in their pocket. I
gave them their change and they walked
out."

HE DREW A PISTOL
TO SAVE \$140,000.

New York Bank Messenger Thought
He Was Being Held Up in
Lower Broadway.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, Dec. 5.—Believing there had
been a hold-up in daylight in a busy part
of Broadway, and seeing a man appar-
ently defending himself with a drawn re-
volver, while he held a satchel tightly to
his side with his free arm, a large crowd
had to be driven by the police from the
doors of the National Park Bank, Broad-
way and Fulton street.

One man at least had no doubt that
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Big Silk and Dress Goods Cuts!!

All-Silk Taffetas, one yard wide, worth 1.50 per yard; Monday	All-Silk Taffetas, in black and colors, suitable for shirt-waist suits; they are worth 1.00; Monday	Yard-Wide Black Wool Lenzette, silk finish; they are worth 85c; Monday, while they last
75c	49c	19c

Ladies, Don't Miss This Great Cloak Sale!

5.95 for 12.00 Coats! 4.95 for 10.00 Coats! 2.95 for 6.00 Sweaters!

Ladies' 12.00 Coats 5.95.
LADIES' ZIBELINE COATS—Mil-
itary effects, lined through-
out—
Monday

Ladies' 15.00 Coats 8.95.
LADIES' 3/4-LENGTH COATS—
Latest military styles, velvet col-
lars and cuffs, trimmed with gold
braids and but-
tons—
Monday

Ladies' 10.00 Coats 4.95
LADIES' GOOD QUALITY KER-
SEY COATS—Box back, velvet col-
lars, lined through-
out—
Monday

Ladies' 6.00 Sweaters 2.95.
LADIES' SWEATERS—All shades
and sizes; just the thing
for winter—
Monday

Ladies' 1.50 Waists 49c.
LADIES' COLORED FLANNEL
WAISTS—Nicely trimmed
with braids; all sizes—
Monday

15.00 Suits 8.95.
FANCY SCOTCH MIXTURES and
CHEVIOTS—With Louis XIV cape
collar and braid
trimmed—
Monday</